

MRS. INEZ CARTER ... works for Pampa

She Is Interested In Pampa's Youth

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Pampa News Staff Writer Home in Amarillo,

boys, they're my hobby. . I don't humor and good will seem to radi-think the people of Gray County ate from her with every remark. realize how many boys are at Boys
Ranch." She also donated one building that houses 14 children, a housemother and her three children and chartered last year on a charter on a chartered last year on a chartered last year on a charter on a chartered last year on a chartered last year on a charter on a chartered last year on a chartered last year on a charter on a

Nine Injured In Week End Accidents

when their '55 Ford turned over person to ever receive this honor, which deeply impressed her.

The neighbors grabbed shovels and started digging. They found form bill

ger were Md, and Mrs. Teddy R. all charities and things that are of the snow, protected by a tiny air Le s and their three-year-old son, value to the community as a whole. pocket which his breath had WASHINGTON -UP Senate E sid Michael, 1124 Varnon Drive. She has furnished a chapel and orformed around his head. It was Democratic leader Lyndon B. John-Lewis suffered body bruises and gan in memory of her mother, not known how long he had been son said Monday that "the farm sprains. He was released this Mrs. P. A. Worley, at the First buried, but doctors said Monday bill as it now stands — shorn of blanket props out of the omnibus

as Pat Nixon. He is in North Carter belongs to the Altrusa Club. bodies Sunday. the Chamber of Commerce, and Plains Hospital in Borger. Officers said the collision occur. the Independent Petroleum Asred at 6:25 p.m. Sunday about 10 miles east of Borger on State High-

The five airmen were injured About \$45 Here when their '55 Ford failed to make About the curve at Kingsmilli, on the Roy Bourland, president of the handle area today, accorded to be a total loss by highway that close to \$45 was netted by port. patrolmen who investigated the ac- the unit from the Cancer Benefit Occasional freeze, rain

of the automobile, Royce Norton, day. of the automobile, Royce Norton, day.

Billy W. King, Roy Hall and John Bourland expressed appreciation Last wight's law with a law with the law wit

only \$8.95 per 100 ft. White House to Buddy Alexander for arranging 10 and 20 degrees.

Solons Want Upset Of Segregation Decision

Greece Wants U.S. In Cyprus Dispute

ATHENS-(UP)-Greece Monday demanded "decisive intervention" United States in the explosive Cyprus dispute. Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis told a group of visiting news editors,

western world in favor of justice warned that Communist elements and liberty, one may be concerned were planning to create trouble Rioting Greeks already had ventabout the future of the free world," during the meetings.

Call Off Demonstrations

Nation Shivers In Cold

Midwest Digs Out After Blizzard By UNITED PRESS

The northern Midwest dug out in a late winter cold wave. The first day of spring was only

living by dress making and running a boarding house is now "not for the publicity of it." across the Dakotas, Nebraska, ionable hillside homes and forcing ed 70 acres were burned. known as one of the outstanding A person who is more interested Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and families to flee to safety.

The fierce winds blew roofs off 1. Republican Gov. Christian A.

ing stage.

"If we don't do something for turned his wife told him "I'm Meador said several families"

cern, occupying much of her thought and time. "I certainly do want us to get something here for young people if at all possible," she young people if at all possible," she ter, Minn., where neighbors dug to have a new dug and some 12 miles north of the was on the edge of Tu- the fire w Three Pampans and a Borger In connection with her work for cue a missing five-year-old boy.

man were hospitalized Sunday fol- the youth and community center, The boy, Tommy Schwab, had lowing a two-car head-on collision the Junior Chamber of Commerce been missing since mid-afternoon. near Borger and five airmen, recently presented her with a His parents alerted neighbors, who Johnson His stationed at Clovis Air Base were plaque and honorary membership received they had seen missing since mid-afternoon. stationed at Clovis Air Base were plaque and honorary membership recalled they had seen a group of slightly injured Saturday night in the organization. She is the first children tunnelling in the big drift.

Injured in the collision near Bor- Mrs. Carter generously supports the boy "limp and curled up," in

fractured knee, cuts and bruises, each year for the past two years, two Illinois National Guardsmen lem." , in the snow near Sparta, Wis. A supports and retaining the admin- Nixon.

(See TEXAN, Page 3) Freezing Rain way 152. Nixon was going east and Tournament Nets Forecast Here

Industrial Basketball Tournament, and snow are forecast for Maurice Matthew Breen, driver held here Thursday through Satur this region and the South Margaret Truman

Extra good fir 2x4 - 2x6 - 1.8 for their help with the benefit, and low tonight will be between gagement of their daughter. Mar-

"Greeks demand that the United States, which leads the world, intervene decisively in "If the United States refuses to off nation-wide anti-British demon- als and property during the meetuse its power to discipline the strations when a church leader ings. Stone British Building

ed their anger Saturday by stoning The demonstrations were called British buildings and burning the by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Union Jack. Worse disorders had Greece earlier Monday called Spyridon in protest against British been feared Monday when official deportation of Archbishop Maka-church demonstrations had been rios from Cyprus and had the full scheduled. approval of the angry Greek gov- Cyprus itself was reported omi-

> day the demonstrations had been was small. A few bombs were called off just a few hours before thrown but nothing on the scale they were to have taken place and that was expected as a protest warned that "hostile elements" against the departation of Mr. warned that "hostile elements" against the deportation of Mawere planning to disrupt them. karios.

Although the government ap- Observers in Nicosia said the Although the government approved the demonstrations, it stiff British crackdown after the Shaking Hands warned against any disorders and arrest and deportation of Makarios called out heavy concentrations of was largely responsible for putting police and troops to protect Brit- a clamp on large-scale operations presidential candidate was shak- ers said "we pledge ourselves to one or both cases, however, no ish, American and Turkish nation- against the British.

of a paralyzing blizzard Monday and much of the nation shivered Brush Fire Razes eight days away, but the midlands California Homes were thawing out from the worst

"What I do, I do because I Rockies to the Appalachians. reported "pretty well surrounded" county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and venson has paid little attention to the public school systems of severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters and the severe stems from the county supplied 125 firefighters attention to the severe stems from t The person who once made her living by dress making and run-living by dress making and run-li

she had no overshoes and had it," another fire authority said, More Farm Bill building that houses 14 children, a she had no oversions and it, another fire authority said, housemother and her three children and chartered last year, she donat- to wait by the roadside three "but we are not yet at the point and chartered last year, she donated a site of eight acres for the duarters of a mile from a farm house. Her husband hurried on, There are still several bad spots. Voies Slated

young people today, what will we really played out."

expect of future Americans?" she

White, 32, hurried back to the tra-modern homes in the new subasks. At the present time the farmhouse for blankets. When he division of Manzanita slopes. The III Jenaile youth center is her principal con-

By DAYTON MOORE

program as the Senate has voted to try again. to do may have these results:

"Fewer farmers will want to parretary Ezra T. Benson "succeed- procedure. (See JOHNSON, Page 3)



The archbishop announced Mon- at an end, Anti-British activity Relauver IS

Temperatures went as low as 24 TUJUNGA, Calif. UP A three- The city fire department put 200 state's 12-member delegation to of power that is "creating chaos important national security cases.

By RONALD WATERS to the Presbyterian Children's below zero at Bismarck, N.D., and alarm brush five, touched off early men, 13 engines and 18 tankers into were on the downgrade from the Monday by gale-force winds, was the battle against the blaze. The

Other developments:

known as one of the outstanding in improvements and betterments Michigan over the weekend. It A firefighting force made up of houses, knocked down power lines Herter of Massachusetts said he philanthropists of this area. Mrs. of the community than in anything killed three persons, hit snow all available Los Angeles city and and broke windows. Meador said is willing to run for vice presithez carter, who, friends say, the blaze aparently was started dent "if the President and the conhas a heart of gold, has done much to have things "dragging." She piled up mountainous, road-block eral hours to circle the leap-frog. when the winds ripped off a roof vention want me." But he said he

homes were burned. He said there seater Piper Cub plane from its gro vote this year. Marshall is genand Albert Combs. She she is "Jack of all trades and a snow-drifted car.

"I'm quite interested in good for nothing." Her spirit of were no reports of deaths or in
"The partial plane from its state. The said there moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings, tossed it over a fence eral counsel of the National Assowers moorings. Colored People.

3. House Democratic whip Carl Albert predicted the Democrats will increase their present 30-vote majority in the House this year. He predicted the Democrats would win the extra seats in the Midwest farm belt, Stevenson's New Hampshire sup-

porters — including almost every Expelled By major Democrat in the state — are Expelled By more enthusiastic than their candidate. Stevenson has said he as-WASHINGTON -UP The Sen- Kefauver will win. Kefauver has said he will be satate Monday headed into two more isfied with a majority of the dele-

Two other Democrats Gov. Av-Both amendments involve pro-erell Harriman of New York and ard Wilson, 20-year-old pro-segre-upon the expired term of Herman posed two-price systems for wheat Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Mich-gation student leader at the Uni-Whatley, chairman. Rex Rose is and rice. The systems would bring igan—also are in the race for at versity of Alabama, has been exall rice and wheat consumed do least some of the votes. They have pelled for his part in the campus three-year term. mestically by human beings under not done any campaigning either, race riot that preceded expulsion

Final voting on the big bill was nated by President Eisenhowee, was announced Monday. expected by Wednesday. But that But some delegates in the election The university board of trustees might be delayed if the Democrats are running pledged to Senate said it had expelled Wilson, susmake good their threat to renew their drive to restore blanket rigid Neither is an announced candi. 25 others. Administration forces knocked

morning from Highland General Methodist Church. She has estable the is not in serious condition. The other blizzard victims were compound our farm surplus probabilities. Lewis received a lished a scholarship fund, given the administration where compound our farm surplus probabilities. The other blizzard victims were compound our farm surplus probabilities. The boy encountered a fractured that has started three boys to who died when their plane crashed skull.

timé only with the tie-breaking The Green timé only with the tie-breaking The Green time."

Johnson said killing rigid high The Borger man was identified A life-time ranchwoman, Mrs. search party recovered their istration's flexible price support. That encouraged the Democrats Caravan Due

ers will try to produce more and ity staff." The bi-partisan eight of the LaNora Theatre. AUTOMOBILES

Motor Co, The subcommittee is in- The kick-off banquet will be held gro. Last night's low was nine KANSAS CITY - UP - Former vestigating automobile marketing in the Shamrock High School cafe. The board meeting was the first a stomach-ache to be appendicitis, C. Hudgers were treated at High- to Joe Tooley, Mrs. George Hrd- last night's low was nine KANSAS CITY - UP - Former vestigating automobile marketing in the Shamrock High School cafe. The board meeting was the first a stomach-ache degrees, and today's high is President and Mrs. Harry S. Tru- practices including alleged bootleg- teria Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets held since the secret meeting was the first a stomach-ache degrees, and today's high is President and Mrs. Harry S. Tru- practices including alleged bootleg- teria Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets held since the secret meeting was the first a stomach-ache degrees, and today's high is President and Mrs. Harry S. Tru- practices including alleged bootleg- teria Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets held since the secret meeting was the first a stomach-ache degrees, and today's high is President and Mrs. Harry S. Tru- practices including alleged bootleg- teria Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets held since the secret meeting was the first a stomach-ache degrees, and today's high is President and Mrs. Harry S. Tru- practices including alleged bootleg- teria Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets held since the secret meeting was the first a stomach-ache degrees, and today's high is president and Mrs. Harry S. Tru- practices including alleged bootleg- teria Friday at 7:30 p.m. Alexander and Sheriff Rufe Jordan expected to be about 35. The man Monday announced the en-ging and ginnick advertising.

Congressmen Say Decree Is Abuse Of Judicial Power'

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Ninety-six southern congressmen threw their powerful support Monday behind "all lawful means" to upset the Supreme Court's school segregation decision.

laration of constitutional principles," 19 senators and 77 House members Sunday night denounced the ruling Studies as a "clear abuse of judicial Studies power" that has sown "hatred and suspicion" throughout the South.

They commended states for lawoutously refrain from disorder and lawless acts."

Milder Than Original

refused to sign. But it was one of ruling on this issue to clarify milithe strongest criticisms of the high tary jurisdiction over some 20,000 court by a group of congressmen civilians employed overseas and in recent years.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), tion, and to prevent the use of court-martial of two women who arrived in New Hampshire Sunday force in its implementation." killed their husbands.

night for a final campaign swing They contended that the court In addition to announcing wheththrough the cold New England had no constitutional authority for ar it will accept these and a batch its ruling and accused the high of other appeals, the court will de-His principal opponent for the tribunal of "unwarranted exercise liver some opinion - perhaps in tate's 12-member delegation to of power" that is "creating chaos important national security cases."

Weighty Declaration shown clearly by the positions of on \$1,000 bond. Federal District is "not a rival in any way what power many of its sponsors hold Judge Edward A. Tamm ruled people and helping them out. She considers working with boys as her hobby.

Recently she donated three class rooms to Boys Ranch at Old Tastoms to Boys Ranch at

House and Senate delegations from of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, re-Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Lou-tired, who was convicted by a isiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, court-martial in Tokyo of stabbing (See SOLON, Page 3)

BY ROBERT S. MCNEILL JR. TUSCALOOSA, Ala, -UP-Leon-The Republican ballot is domi- of Negro coed Autherine Lucy, it on a ballot for public vote on April

The trustees' action followed an investigation by a university committee formed recently to investigate the riotous demonstrations over the entrance of the 26 year A hit-and-run driver in Pennsylold Negro co-ed, later expelled her- vanis ran right out of one of his self for bringing charges against shoes when he fled the scene. He the university that she could not also lost his head.

A St. Patrick's Day Celebration dents under investigation "have wife are one. When arguments start Caravan from Shamrock was to be withdrawn from the university and they sould like a lot more. ticipate in the soil bank plan be- The new Senate lobby investi- in town today at 3:30 p.m. to give will not be re-admitted unless, at cause of lower supports. And farm- gating committee sought a "qual- a short musical program in front the completion of the investigation. It their records have been cleared."

more in the hope that they will man committee began to function The delegation was to appear to The trustees added that "inves-Freezing rain and snow make up, in bulk, the income lost after the election of Sen. John L. give a preview of the fun and fest tigation of other students will conare predicted for the Pan- by lower supports on each item." McClelian (D-Ark.) as chairman, tivities of the Irish Day in Sham- tinue in the event of additional per-Amarillo Highway, late Saturday Gray County unit of the American ing to KPDN's weather redisappointed" that Agriculture Section Section 1. The automobile was reported and ing to KPDN's weather redisappointed by a political wrangle over the committee was rock next Saturday. The committee was rock next Saturday in the committee was rock next Saturday. The committee was rock next Saturday in the committee was rock next Saturday. The committee was rock next Saturday in the committee was rock next Saturday. The committee was rock next Saturday in the committee was rock next Saturday. The committee was rock next Saturday in the committee was rock next Saturday in the committee was rock next Saturday in the commit

the St. Patrick's Association, will use of his name said it was genextend an invitation to Pampans to erally expected on the campus that tunate poor, if you feel in your The Senate Automobile Market share in the celebration, A delega- Wilson would be expelled for pub- pockets, ing subcommittee sum moned tion of business men plan to at- licly criticizing the university and Menry Ford II, president of Ford tend the affair this week end. state officials for admitting the Ne- An Indiana surgeon insists pa-

Feb. 29 after which it announced garet, to Clifton Daniel Jr., a New Ninety-six southern congressmen If it comes from a Mardware Lucy because she charged the trus- blamed for a lot of this winter's (See FARM, Page 3) | Store, we have it Lewis Hardware, tees conspired to incite the riois, hit-and-run business.

ful attempts to resist integration By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON but called for all citizens to "scrue WASHINGTON - UP - The Su preme Court may act Monday in two important cases dealing with the right of the military to court-The statement was considerably martial civilians who accompany milder than the original draft the armed forces to foreign lands. which some southern lawmakers. The government has sought a

250,000 civilian dependents. WASHINGTON - UP- Only one In the declaration, the southern- If the court agrees to examine ing hands with the voters Monday use all lawful means to bring final ruling is expected until next on the eve of New Hampshire's about a reversal of this decision, fall at the earliest. The appeals which is contrary to the Constitu- concern the murder convictions by

"outside agitators . . . threatening of Atlanta, Ga., charged with the immediate and revolutionary ax-murder of her husband, M.Sgt.

Edward E. Covert, in 1953, She The weight of the declaration is court here and is now at liberty

> her husband to death. She is now serving a life sentence in the reformatory for women at Alderson,

School Board Petitions Out

Petitions are being circulated for two places on the Pampa School Board of Education. Over 20 names are required on the ballot,

John Frick, plant manager of Celanese Corporation, is being nominated for the place on the board which will be left vacant

Frick and Rose will be placed 7, at which time the school board

The trustees said three other stu- According to law, a man and his



tients pay in advance. If you want

the permanent expulsion of Miss Kids with snowballs can be



posters.

Pray."

third observance.

Jack Robertson.

al service program.

session was observed Friday.

Horace Mann PTA

Officers Selected

The nominating committee re-

Leota Vincent.

visitation was held.

dores and guitars?

Baptist WMU Has

Prayer Week Rites

BY JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

PEWTER, POSTERS AND BASKETS - et voila! Your bedroom overlooks the Champs Elysee! So says a recent issue of 'Seventeen" Magazine which featured accessories with a French accent, designed to make your bedroom a Parisian 'chambre" on pennies.

FIRST FRENCH touch is hang-jold Spanish favorite often found in ing cafe curtains in a typically delicate candelabara, trivets and French Provincial print at your wall brackets. windows, says the magazine. Then Then, true to the tradition of mount a coloriul map of France in that sunny land, set pots of brilla narrow frame of walnut or fruit- lant red carnations on your winwood, An unusual companion piece dow sill. A smart senorita can would be a Parisian kiosk dish- create a balcony indoors by framtowel snatched from the kitchen ing her window with inside - shutand framed like a picture. ters and placing a wrought iron Borrowed from southern France fire acreen on the floor beneath the

is the trick of graciously placing flower-bedecked sill. baskets of fruit and flowers around Let an old guitar grace a little the room, Add a pewter mug for painted Spanish chair with cane pencils - which might have been seat and straight back. Then place picked up at the famous French a big fruit basket beside the chair to hold magazines and papers. flea market.

Mornings might find you nibbling Bright 'n bold addition to this croissant and chocolate (that typically French breakfast) at a little posed of colorful native ceramic round table covered with a red- tiles, each in a different pattern. and-white checkered cloth, remin- Travel posters picturing Spain's iscent of a sidewalk cafe. An au. landmarks can wallpaper a closet thentic tole lamp looks well in this door, setting as does a folding screen For a fine conversation - point, WOODTOW WISON'S

covered with scenic French travel place pottery, majorcan glass, a lace fan and other curios on a hanging shelf.

BEGUILED by mantillas, mata-Then take Spain to your hearth, Sam Houston PTA says the March "Seventeen," and choose Officers

is decorative wrought iron - an school auditorium.

way, president; Mrs. Ivan Noblitt; surer; Mrs. Fred Tinsley, histor- be a boy when he wanted. vice-president; Mrs. Don Cain, ian; Mrs. L. L. Milliren, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joe Hawkins, his- representatives. of the Calvary Baptist Church ob- cil represntatives.

served the Annie Armstrong Week Mrs. Warren Woodard, city coun- Baird. event was "Lord, Teach Us To ager Fred Brook, who talked on spring district conference will be tation with a doctor who's a good held Apr. 11, in Childress, Chosen listener may help. Texas Public School Week.

For the first service, Mrs. W. E. Several vocal selections were as delegates were Mrs. T. E. Twigg led the opening prayer, and presented by Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr., Francis, and Mrs. T. C. Owens, Baby gets a lovely new toy from Mrs. Wilds McGahen read a poem. accompanied by Mrs. Roy Sullivan. with Mrs. F. A. Word and Mrs. his grandparents. It may be a hor-Others on the program were The door prize was awarded to Fred Tinsley as alternates.

Nimes Dovie Nunn Many Boren Mrs. S. E. Waters.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan was Mmes. Dovie Nunn, Mary Boren,

W. E. Vivian Baker, Jack Robertson, L. H. Humphrey and L. A. A record on mission work was

Mrs. Kenneth Gray. The door MONDAY A record on mission work was played during the second service. 7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS prize was awarded to Mrs. A. L. Woman-Of-Year

7:30 - Sharp Group, First Chris. Yoder's office, The nominating

opening prayer for the fourth serv- ilton.

title of the final program, with Baptist, with Mrs. Forrest Mont- L. L. Milliren, Melvin Watkins; Mrs. Eddie Gates in charge, As gomery, 1820 Coffee. and H. A. Yoder, principal,

sisting her were Mmes. Patsy 7:30 - Esther Club with Mrs. Gates, Wilda McGahen and Lindon George Johnson, 612 Deane Drive. Sanders. Mrs. Sanders also gave \$:00 Beta Sigma Phi, exemp Skellytown Rebekohs the opening prayer, and the serv- lar chapter, card party, with Mrs. ice was closed with prayer by Mrs. Bill Sullins, 1300 Coffee. TUESDAY

will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in 10:00 PEO, Chapter CS, with the church for a luncheon and roy- Mrs. John O. Miller, 1320 Chris-

11:30-All day circles, Calvary and Mrs. Delmar Sims, for Mrs. were told.

guest-day tes, in Lovett Library.

itorium, Elected were Mrs. Ott Ellen. Shewmaker, president; Mrs. Ed. 2:20 - El Progresso Club with April.

Shewmaker, president; Mrs. Ed. 2:50 St. Frograms of the Programs of the Progra

William Laonard, city council rep- 908 N. Somerville. 7:30 - B&PW Club in City and Everett Crawford. The business session was led by Club Rom.

nounced a six-weeks' study course Hall, 210 W. Brown.

will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in 8:00- Beta Sigma Phi, Rho the home of Mrs. Shewmaker, 225 Eta chapter, guest night, with N. Sumner, with Mrs. P. A. Scog- Mrs. Jack P: Foster, 1228 Willis-

port was given by Mrs. A. M. Clax- 9:30 - Darlene Elliott Circle. ton, Opening prayer was led by First Baptist, with Mrs. Louis Tar-Mrs. Wendell Altmiller, and Mrs. pley, 601 N. Frost. Edwin Hall was in charge of the 9:30 - Lillie Rogers Circle. program, Sam Begert welcomed First Baptist, with Mrs. E. L. Anthe parents and introduced the derson, 1002 E. Francis. teachers. Corsages were presented 9:30 - Geraldine Lawton Cir-

to the teachers by the PTA unit. cle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Park-Group singing was led by Miss er Mangham, west of city. 9:45 - Wini Trent Circle, First Following the meeting, room Baptist, with Mrs. L. L. Stovall, 1825 Christine

healing substance with the astonish-ing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (Marinkage) took place.

Mest amazing of all - results were
to thoraugh that sufferers made



These are the fashions that will be walking proudly in the Easter parade this year. Coat in blond wool (left) is full but has alim look. Choir-boy collar is used with Empire-high yeke and single button closing. Suit in featherweight beige tweed (center) by Adele Simpson will go places Easter Sunday and

PTA Has Election

of Mrs. T. E. Francis.

linguency.

was announced.

Hold Business Meet

team to Association in Pampa in

Offers You . . .

vice grand, in charge.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher

Association met recently in the A mother's permission for some big, blossoming hats. school auditorium, with Mrs. L. L. kind of behavior can often cause The combination of stem-like shoulder lines. It's this top in Milliren president in the absence Baby to let up on it. One mother suits, and coats with lightweight terest that so clearly marks a found when she asked her toddler but bulky hats, is no accident. It coat as being spring, 1956. tive finds can give anl room the New officers were elected at the Officers elected for the coming if he wanted to play "being the was planned that way to re-cre- The mandarin coat and the recent meeting of the Sam Houston year were Mrs. T. E. Francis, baby" for a while that his com- ate the romantic, reedy look of caftan coat, both with simple The first touch for "aficionadas" Parent-Teacher Association in the president; Mrs. T. C. Owen, vice- petition with his new brother be- the early 1900's. president; Mrs. F. A. Word, sec- came less painful to him. He This year's slim lines are not through embroidery or pretty

treasurer; Mrs. Bob Andis, parlia- and Mrs. J. G. Baird, city council seem to have a constant time of hipline and give them gentle cur- long tunic. These are soft, femiit with their baby's accidents. If yes. The Women's Missionary Union torian; Mrs. Jack Vaughn and The nominating committee re- they aren't hitting themselves with In coats, these slender, easy- tailored look. Most of them of Prayer recently, Theme for the Featured speaker was City Man- Mrs. Milliren announced the sometimes it's tense Baby, Consul- Coats may be narrow or they For the rest, suits are simple,

> Mrs. his grandparents. It may be a horsie or a toy car, but its too old Initiation Ceremony are gored for walking ease, And even pleated skirts fall into slen-Sheriff Rufe Jordan was guest for him. Get a snapshot of Baby speaker and talked on juvenile de- admiring it and then store it away tiated two new members during a until he's ready to enjoy it. The devotional was given by

and testimonies of work done in in Fellowship Hall. The executive board met prior to the general session in H. A. Chosen By BSP to the general session in H. A.

7:30 Sharp Group, First Christones, Inc. The nominating The three chapters of Beta Sig.

Mrs. Wilda McGahen led the tian, with Mrs. John Gill, 1613 Hamthe spring conference in Childress ma Phi met jointly recently in the tired state officer who died recent-

City Club Room. ice. On the program were Mmes. 7:30 — Roberta Cox Circle. Attending were Mmes. Sam

Mrs. Joe Fisher presented the It was announced the Esther barger, Chellia Gidley, Bill Traynominees from member groups of Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monler, Johnny Farnsworth, Clifton rince and Wilda McGahen.

"Good Will Centers" was the "Good Will Centers" was the "Good Will Centers" was the "Good Will Centers" was awarded to Lowrence; Miss Elaine McCartor; of the year was chosen and will be Homer McNeil, and refreshments and Don Rogers. honored Apr. 8, at a tea in the of coffee and cake were served City Club Rom. It was announced during the social period the three chapters wished to express their appreciation to the Council of Clubs for its help in

selecting this year's recipient, An around - the - clock prayer 9:30-Horace Mann PTA study skellyTown — (Special) — chapter will give a dinner dance design was observed Friday.

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — chapter will give a dinner dance of the course with Mrs. Ott Shewmaker. Rebekah Lodge met recently in the Members and their husbands of It was announced the exemplar IOOF Hall with Mrs. Ross Neugin, Rho Eta and Upsilon chapters The Skellytown lodge charter were invited to attend. Dinner will was draped by Mrs. C. M. Estes be \$1.50 ped plate, the women

Baptist, lunchion and royal ser- Berta N. Porter, former secretary sauce and coffee were served dur-Apple dumplings with hot spiced 2:30 — Twentieth Century Club, ett, district deputy president, pre- ing the social period. Hostesses 2:30 — Civic Culture Club with a certificate of perfection from bert Kemmes. Weldon Trice, Bill a certificate of perfection from bert Kemmes.

Horace Mann Parent - Teacher Mrs. Lloyd Kunts, 1207 E. Francis.

Association elected new officers at 2:30 — Varietas Study Club with a recent meeting in the school and Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1707 Mary made a talk on taking the degree Mar. 19, in the City Club Room.

Book Review Slated

Reiph Delashaw, corresponding 2:30 — Twentieth Century For-um with Mrs. J. B. McCrery, 1311 ford, Clifton Hanna, Frank Carpen- a book on the life of Clare Booth ian; Miss Mary Reeve, parliamen- 3:00 Twentieth Century Cul- C. M. Estes, Al Shubring, Elmer tieth Century Club at 2:30 p.m. ter, Fred Genett Delmar Sims, Luce at the guest-day tea of Twentarian; Mrs. A. L. Smiley and Mrs. ture Club with Mrs. Dudley Steele, Allen, W. S. Berry, Carrol Kassick, Tuesday in the Lovett Library. Ben Rose; Miss Addie Fern Lick; Hostesses will be Mrs. Clifton High, Mrs. Traylor Price and Mrs.

Mrs. Shewmaker. It was an- 7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Read the News Classified Ads W. R. Campbell. Lorene Lock assisted by Mrs.

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long after, the year around. Jacket is seminimon. black and white (right) is by Ben Zuckerman, oor

pression is one of slim ease. NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK - (NEA) - The With this narrow line, designprettiest Easter Parade in years ers have used top interest exwill star slim fashions worn with pressed in Empire line or seaming, capelet sleeves and dropped

lines, take on elegance for spring Chosen were Mrs. J. R. Hollo- retary; Mrs. John Brewer, trea- could be the baby when he wanted, straight ones. They are supple, silk print dresses to make up a

slightly curvy and, with many of costume. the suits, semifitted. They take in- In suits, the fresh look of the secretary; Mrs. Harold Justice, mentarian; Mrs. P. R. Grange Some hard - worked mothers to account bustline, waistline and shorter jacket has erased the jackets entirely devoid of a hard,

port was made by Mrs. J. G. a toy, they're falling down the to-wear lines take the form of are softly rounded at the waiststairs. Sometimes it's an age, a fluid, unrestricted silhouette. line. depending on detailing of fabric

Rebekah Lodge Has not riged and many have pleats or back panel cuts. Many skirts The Pampa Rebekah Lodge Pini- der lines.

recent meeting in the 100F Hall, Perryton Couple with Mrs. Homer McNeil, noble grand, presiding. Initiated were Feted With Porty Joe Stembridge and Mrs. Marie PERRYTON - (Special)

During the business session, the Dale Kerns and A. F. Hollnd group voted to support the Theta were hosts for a surprise house Rho girls in a box supper Mar. 27. warming, honoring Mr. and Mrs.

Mmes, Cliff Phelps, Joe Schollen-

About 39 members attended. Read the News Classified Ads GUARANTEED WORK Plain Skirts

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Sybil Connelly, Irish Designer, Predicts Styles Will Go Very Feminine For Fall By ELIZABETH TOOMEY | The girls put together a buckskin-

Fashion is at "a strange cross- bread,

to appear in various cities with per," Wanonia said. her Dublin-made dresses. change would take when she wear on television.

worked on her spring and summer collection. But now she has made up her mind. "I feel that this easy-fit thing mistresses and four other assisthas been evolving for several sea- ants arrived here Thursday on one

start looking very feminine. They midnight in a Park Avenue hetel, will start dressing for men." daytime clothes, Miss Connelly and Hubert de Givenchy.

next fall's collections." Cleaning With Clay Most unusual visitor of the week: Wanonia Schmidt, 14, Indian girl from Chilocco, Okla., who arrived wearing a skirt she had woven and carrying a

The shy teenager represented her agricultural high school cooking class, winners in Seventeen magazine's annual recipe contest.

een cleaned with clay.

NEW YORK - UP - A week bound collection of 26 tribal dishes. including Wanonia's Indian fry

roads," Irish designer Sybil Con- "It is nothing for me to go out nelly said when she arrived here and shoot a squirrel before sup-

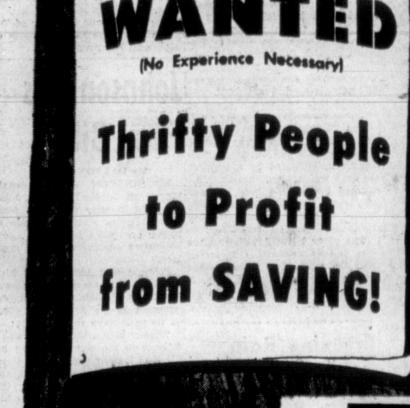
Beaded leather dresses always Miss Connelly says she couldn't are cleaned with clay, she exquite decide which direction the plained. She brought the dress to \$100 Fashion Show

One famous Paris fashion designer, 10 models, two wardrobe sons and it has reached its peak," of the shortest trips for the most she said. "You know, men don't expensive fashion shows ever held, The \$100-per-ticket fashion show, "I think women are going to held Friday night from \$:30 to features the complete current cel-This will rule out straight, loose jections of Cristobal Balenciaga predicted. We'll show off our They must be back in the Paris

shapes from dawn through dusk, showrooms by Monday morning, "It will happen," she added, "in along with the 10 models and six helpers, to open for business as







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assist-

on one

r held.

1:30 to

D.

Success Seen (Continued from Page One) sociation. She gives a scholarship grant to the girls through Altrusa

Born in Clay County, near Wich- In Senate ita Falls in 1887, she came to the Panhandle when she... 'was so tiny that (she) scarcely remembers Lobby Probe settled on a section where the town of Hereford now stands. "In that day, you might say we were

squatters," she says. One year later they moved to the ate's investigation of lobbying will killed. of Wilderado. She attended country school in Deaf Smith Country and later went to public schools in Amarillo. At the age of 15 years, Mrs. Caster attended Goodnight Mrs. Carter attended Goodnight tion will limit its scope of effect Decision College, a school founded by Mrs. tiveness. Charles Goodnight. Later she at-tended Dr. Nunn's Academy at the lobbying investigating com-Amarillo and Amarillo Business mittee finally cleared its major

Later be became manager of Ar- "quality" staff.

of 1915 that came in from the bay tigation quickly.

and undertowed everything to leave the sea wall standing like the Senale after the furor which a stark and bare wall, In 1918 developed over a \$2,500 campaign

Miss Anthony, testifying at the policy of the state Developed over a \$2,500 campaign.

kept boarders in a private home ral gas bill. and made most of her money mak-

For the next three years she four or five men a day" from the home near White Face, in politically touchy farm bill. "attended" college with her son the oil-gas industry came to see West Texas. ern California. He obtained his de-measure, gree in petroleum geology at the

Six years after oil came to this seem to be part of an "organized home were themselves intoxicated one in for wheat. area, the Combs-Worley Building effort." But he added that their efwas built by Mrs. Carter's mother forts were "highly concentrated." and Albert Combs. This became Flanders, appearing on a televithe place where the Carters now sion program (Celebrity Parade, maintain their office. About this ABC), emphasized that "lobbying of Girlstown, U.S.A., on which to States — usually about 60 per cent same time, the City Hall, Court is a useful institution." He said House and Schneider Hotel were lobbyists have a place in the leg. set the world on fire. I have no use the rest of his harvest for live-

Frank Carter started in business the defense and prosecution have I have." with a clothing store located on a place in the judicial. the first floor which he later sold the first office building in Pampa, to Silor Faulkner.

In 1937, Mrs. Carter inherited a portion of the Combs - Worley Ranch and there is very little she doesn't do on the ranch to this day. She helps with branding the cattle; breaks in saddle horses. rounds up cattle, and generally does the work of two men,

"I was raised to work," Inez says, and she has proved it through the years with determined effort and work for worthwhile civic progress.

Tree-Planting Project Is Set

Water lines have been terraced and preparations made for the tree-planning project at Camp Ki-O-Wah on March 24-25, Yorel Harris, new Boy Scout Executive, said

The project, Johnny Appleseed,

is designed to develop about eight new camp sites at Ki-O-Wah. Advance camping will be held at the camp on April 27-29 with over 700 expected to participate. Units are now making plans for the camporee.

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More Bad Weather Could Onslaught Of **Hurt Texas' Crop Outlook**

AUSTIN -UP Sub-freezing and San Augustine to fruits and weather Monday night, in the wake vegetables. A second freeze can In CXAS of last week's cold snap, could make it a "clean sweep." wipe out Texas' commercial Tomatoes, a major crop around peaches and severely damage Jacksonville, escaped serious damother crops, Agriculture Commis- age last week but the fruit was of winter, packed with snow, sleet

night "may pick up where last week's cold weather left off" in North Central and East Texas, 3 Charges

The agriculture commissioner Heard In weather pattern closely parallels that of last year, when two mid-March freezes wiped out Texas peaches and set back the vege- Two persons pleaded guilty and weather predicted for the rest of week end.

White said that prospects for a Court today, peach crop already were very Donald Eugene Monday, 25, 200 poor due to earlier freeze damage. N. Cuyler, pleaded guilty to char-More sub-freezing weather, he said ges of second offense driving while and grass over the top third of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Carter, Censor may wipe out the crop entirely in license was suspended and was Texas, where a hard freeze is pre- 1016 Mary Ellen, is the newly-electhe north and eastern sections of sentenced to 30 days in jail. He dicted for Monday night. At last ted membership chairman of Kap- HOLLYWOOD, March 10-UP- South," only Sens. Estes Kefauver

er reported results of a survey N. Cuyler. over the past weekend by Texas Sloan Day, Delhi, Okla., pleaded Department of Agriculture inspections of a charge of swindling at Dallas and Fort Worth was 31 Coffee Room Now tors and county agents of damage with a worthless check and was degrees and falling. At Mineral table region.

While no accurate estimate of in the amount of \$20 dated Febosses to date is yet available, here ruary 18, 1956. of winter bore down on the area: bond was set at \$500. He was argrees early Tuesday.

In the Gilmer vicinity, Elberta rested by city police Saturday afpeaches are gone and the later ternoon at the intersection of W. blooming varieties may be endan- Wilks and Brown, gered Monday night.

The strawberry crop near Winns-boro has been hurt severely but FARM previous damage to vegetables (Continued from Page One) was only spotted. It is feared re-released a declaration vowing to

North Draw, six miles southwest be "fruitful" despite delays in get- Light spotted damage was re-

ollege. AUSTIN — UP— A five-member cent of all U.S. treaties signed advisory committee Saturday since 1789. Carter in 1909, who was work- McClellan chairman, Immediately weighed a request by the operaing for an ice company at the time. the group began searching for a tors of Girlstown, U.S.A., that it Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) probe allowed to remain in operation. posed a bill that would limit to upper coast. Partly cloudy and and Northeast Texas. McCleffan promised all possible A decision was expected within 5,000 acres the size of tracts of They lived 14 months in Galvesspeed. But he cautioned that it
ton in 1914-15 when the storms will not be possible to organize the

Amelia Anthony, founder and dican take without congressional apwere raging. She recalls the flood staff for such an important inves- rector of the home for girls, proval. Engle is chairman of the against an order by the State De- house Interior comittee.

rank M. Carter died.

The Carters returned to Ams. ad by Sen. Francis Case (R.S. D.)

Miss Anthony, testifying at the (Continued From Page One) in pastures in North Central and end of a three-day hearing Friday, ed in selling" the Senate on flexible East Texas, and a hard freeze will Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.), were punished by being struck in a statement released before re-early field crops. natural gas bill, said Sunday that with brooms and other objects at sumption of Senate debate on the The temperature plunged to a ville.

Frank at the University of South- him during Senate debate on the She also denied that she had re- Monday on two-price plans for ferred to the parents of the girls wheat and rice, Sen. Everett M. Flanders said he told them he as "prostitutes and drunkards." Dirksen (R-Ill.) sought to knock University of Oklahoma in 1931, thought they were "overdoing it." Earlier witnesses claimed she out the rice plan, and Sen. the same year they made a home He said the men were "not pro- made this statement and also testi- Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) and other fessional lobbyists" and did not fied that some employes at the wheat-state senators wanted to put

Miss Anthony called herself price supports at 100 per cent of 'just a little country girl." parity for domestic wheat consum-She said, "I have only the works ed by human beings in the United islative picture just as lawyers for laurels. Faith is the only security stock feed, store it against later

> Miss Anthony was cross-exam- the prevailing world price. ined by Lubbock county District Attorney Travis Shelton. He asked her if earlier witnesses had lied. Read The News Classified Ads

Winter Hits

By UNITED PRESS One of the bitterest onslaughts

freezing rain and sub-freezing temtruck farmers millions of dollars. Memorial Library.

one not guilty to charges in County Monday and Monday night "ould For Sale: National Cash register well finish them.

Hard Freeze Predicted The agriculture commission day morning in the 200 block of illo, in the Panhandle, was nine

in the East Texas fruit and veges titution for the check. He was filed on by S. C. Bowers for a check ing the ground and it was below prised the County Commissioners of a baby by caesarean section. members each from Texas and freezing. It was coating the trees.

As far south as Waco, in Cennew coffee room at the courthouse.

NBC television network officials Tennessee were among the signature and church spokesmen, however, ers. tral Texas, farmers were expect. The coffee room has been recent- denied that the cardinal had any. Kefauver said he did not sign is what on the scene agriculture Jess Carl Parten, 736 N. Barnes, ing freezing rains or snow, with a ly installed for the use of all countries to do with cancelling the the manifesto because the "Su-

> Expected to Spread pected to spread into North Cen- tributor, is installed.

glazed roads. Senate Republican leader Wil-The Fort Worth weather bureau to Mineral Wells. liam F. Knowland said he hopes new version of the Bricker amendment on treaty-making powers.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.)
warned the amendment might

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cocasional freeze was predicted for Monday and special warning for the pushed into Texas Saturday was pushed into Texas Saturday was conditions. A fard freeze was predicted for Monday and special warning for the pushed into Texas Saturday was conditions area. It said south of a line from Corpus Christi the priesthood, said he and James Monday was expected to dittions. A hard freeze was predicted for Monday and special warning for the pushed into Texas Saturday was compared to be produced for producer, had wired a protest to compared to producer. dicted for Monday night, with state. temperatures dropping into the middle 20s.

The weather bureau said very cold air was behind the front and naking procedures and kill 30 per middle 20s.

wreck the government's treaty-

The Senate faced showdowns

Carlson's proposal would provide

crop failure or sell it for export at

Freezing Rain at Marfa cold weather was predicted for early Monday from Dallas west-

Grande Valley, where millions of showers were predicted for East Grass was beginning to come out night.

Mainly About People

N. Yeager, are visiting their Mr. and Mrs. Joel Combs, 901 the Red Cross Office on bathing

daughter, Maurine, in Beaumont. E. Francis visited with relatives the baby and care of the young Week end guests in the home of in Lubbock over the week end. child, in connection with a Mother Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gantz, 305 They were accompanied by Mr. and Baby Care Course now in its E. Browning were their two sons and Mrs. J. E. Jinks of Lefors. last week. sioner John White said Monday.

The bitter cold predicted over
Monday night.

E. Browning were their two sons and Mrs. J. E. Jinks of Lefors.

and frezing rain, rolled south across Texas Monday in the green
Gentz and Lynn of Alamogorda. across Texas Monday in the greening tracks of spring.

Aubrey Jones, city tax collectortinue with informal tournament
ing tracks of spring.

Aubrey Jones, city tax collectortinue with informal tournament
N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gantz,
play tomorrow night at 7:30 in Potentially, the snow, sleet and Mike and Bryan, of Borger.

had been lured into bloom by las. Mr. and Mrs. waggyned springlike temperatures. The with relatives in Lubbock over the Producers had been lured into bloom by las, Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner visited and Tyng from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. tary, said this morning,

ideal for Cafe or barber shop. Ph. Hit 'Medic' VI-8-2929 after 5:30 p.m.* The same is true for vegetables Miss Phebe Carter, daughter of

degrees, a record for March 12. At 9:30 a. m., the temperature Court House Has Cardinal Spellman of "an unwar-ic leader Lyndon B. Johnson ranted and very disappointing use (Tex.) failed to sign in the upper

spokesmen said about crop prose pleaded not guilty to a charge of maximum of about 45 degrees ty employees and the cost of operation of about 45 degrees ty employees and the cost of operation of about 45 degrees ty employees and the cost of operation of the use of all countries of Judge Parker stated.

The Department of Public Safe- ment, is equiped to handle the "would be unsuitable for home followed." ty reported freezing rain and preparation and serving of meals audiences." sleet from Midland to Abilene. The chief forecaster at Abilene said use as soon as the coffee urn, best and foreign and foreign and serving of means and ser the sleet and freezing rain was ex. ing furnished by a local coffee dis- the birth feature.

er reached a line from San Angelo spired by the cardinal," charged When a cough starts begin t

temperatures in the midle or low-Marfa had freezing rain, sleet er 20s was in prospect Monday and snow. Light rain fell along the

ward to Midland and was expect-So far, there was no frost or ed to spread eastward, freeze warning for the Lower Rio Scattered showers and thunder

dollars worth of truck crops are Texas and South Texas Monday along with colder weather Monday in pastures in North Central and From the low readings of 9 de-

illo in 1915. During this time she during controversy over the natuvious witnesses, who said girls leader's comments were contained retard plowing and the planting of day morning the temperature ranged upward to 69 at Browns-

Walter Stein's Spanish Cliss will business session will be held. peratures stood to cost fruit and meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Boy Scout Troop 15 of the First Anyone interested in receiving Christian Church is conducting a the last two lessons of the course A dip to freezing last week nip- Bill Waggoner recently returned rummage sale next Friday and may attend this week, Mrs. Libby ped thousands of fruit trees that from a bowling tournament in Dal- Saturday at the corner of S. Cuyler Shotwell, local Red Cross secre-

was arrested by city police Satur- report, the temperature in Amar- pa Kappa Gamma sorority at the The producers of the "Medic" TV (D-Tenn.), and Albert Gore (Dshow Saturday accused Francis Tenn.) and Senate Democrat-Cardinal Spellman of "an unwar-ic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of your 'high office" for action chamber, Johnson said he was not which they said led to the cancel- consulted because he is the party's

birth sequence show was canceled tions" and "its decision now is The room, located in the base- because the network believed it the law of the land and must be

The cancellation followed distral and East Texas Monday night. The room has been completely closure that the Rev. Timothy J. By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

Was only spotted. It is leared to maining vegetables will suffer the Supreme Court's decision Democratic leader Lyndon B.

Johnson said Monday that the Sen
Johnson sai the Supreme Court's decision south as San Antonio Monday night county employees on week ends. "clear abuse of judicial power." could expect freezing rain and ice-early Monday and freezing weath-

"Medic" producer Frank LaTourissued a special warning for the At 8 a. m. a cold front which ette. "We know that for a fact."

Baby Bathing Lecture Is Set

be given tomorrow at 7:36 p.m. in

Lovett Memorial Library. A brief
Thursday night.

SOLONS

(Continued from Page One) and Virginia. Part of the Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas delegations also signed. From the traditional Old

strongly worded draft was prepar-

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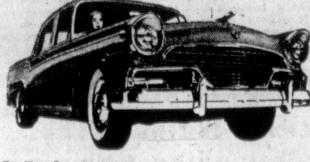
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Students Learning?

Recently we had something to say here about a group of people who are highly dissatisfied with the manner in which school children are taught and the end results of such teaching.

We would like to add that they are not alone in this thinking, as an article in the current issue of The Freeman, a national magazine discussing "Ideas on Liberty," discloses.

In a special article entitled "High School Economics," Thomas Shelly, a staff member of the Foundation for Economic Education, has made what ought to be startling discoveries concerning high school student ideas on economics. The disclosures are the result of a recent poll of 1,443 students in 13 high schools in a typical industrial community.

The poll showed, among other things, that: 56 per cent said owners get too much compared with employees.

56 per cent favored price control over competition. 77 per cent believed that, in many industries, one or two companies are so large as to constitute monopolies.

71 per cent thought a worker should not produce all he can.

66 per cent said that the most practical way for workers to raise their living standards was to "get more of the company's money"; only 34 per cent chose the answer: produce more. 65 per cent believed that "the fairest kind of economic system is one that takes from each according to his ability and gives to each according to his needs.

56 per cent when asked, "Which has done most to improve the living standards in this country?" chose organized labor; 16 per cent said "business management"; 14 per cent said "government"; 14 per cent admitted they didn't know.

76 per cent said that owners, not workers got most of the new output due to new machinery. Shelly then points out that the answers given by

the students "reflected indoctrination." "Undoubtedly, that sort of thing happens in our educational institutions, whether done deliberately or simply through the teacher's own lack of economic understanding," he points out.

Shelly then concludes with the following observa-

"This experiment reveals no general prejudice ong high school teachers against t a number of letters (from teachers) point rather to an unfamiliarity with it, and to an interest in finding out more about it, It is true that the most widely used textbooks, to which the teachers were exposed during their college days, stress egalitarian ideas and the need of government intervention. But it is not true that all teachers have fully accepted these ideas or the ideology of which they form a part. The minds of a large number of them are open. They are willing to learn. Their greatest need is for more and better tools - a body of literature explaining the superiority of the free market over other so-called economic systems."

If this is true of the teachers of our students, how can it be expected that the students will come up with answers any different? All too many parents are perfectly willing to let the schools indoctringte the children with the collectivist notions of the teachers and are in no position themselves to combat such propaganda when it is presented.

THE NATION'S PRESS

AN OVER GROWN BED FELLOW (The Daily Oklahoman)

In undertaking various public improvements on a matching basis with the federal government the states have been fighting a rearguard action to retain effective control of their own finances.

The extent to which federal participation has become a complicating factor in the state finances is illustrated by the problems that are arising in connection with the proposed interstate highway construction program. Until the terms of the federal highway program are embodied in legislation it is difficult for the states to do any long-range road planning of their own or even to know what is going to be required of them from a matching standpoint.

This is the case of Oklahoma where there is some uncertainty concerning the availability of sufficient state matching money and the future course of primary road planning. As a matter of fact the governor has suggested that longrange planning be held in abeyance until the outlines of the fed-"eral program are visible.

But the problems that occur for the state are by ne means confined to the direct issue of money. There's an aspect of this federal *program that raises the question whether state highway officials are to retain effective management of their own departments or will submit altogether to dictation from Washington.

The subordination of the state highway departments in policy matters could be accomplished by a pending proposal to lodge wagefixing authority in the secretary of labor, Of course it is reasonshie to contend that contractors Should pay the "prevailing wage" for the Speas in which they happen be switting. But it is important

where the authority for

dementing the "prevailing wage"

is going to be placed.

If it's given to the national government the states almost certainly can expect an invasion of federal agents to set wage scales on countless job classifications. What's more important the "prevailing wage" probably would conform to labor union conception since the federal government usually prefers to deal with the unions for political reasons as well as administrative convenience.

That probably explains why labor lobbies are so loud in their support of the proposal to vest wage policy in the federal government. Thereby the unions would be in a position to make the maximum scale the "prevailing wage" everywhere in the country. But more important from their standpoint the unions would have a running start on the organizing drive they are expected to make when the federal program employing an estimated 200,000 additional road

workers gets under way. The consequences in terms of increased highway construction costs shouldn't be hard to visualize. The present cost estimates are based necessarily on existing pay scales and the dollar's existing purchasing power. Inevitably the present cost averages would be inflated if wage policy were taken out of the hands of state officials and transferred to Washington.

The states hardly could set up a high wage standard for the interstate system and maintain an entirely different standard for their other road work. Therefore the effect of federal wage intervention would spread to all phases

of state road financing. Highway contractors in Oklahoma pay a "prevailing wage" that governed by local economic circumstances. What would it cost Okiahoma's taxpayers to pay a "prevailing wage" dictated from Washington on political considerations.

R. C. HOILES The Rights Of Property-A Refutation Of Socialism And Communism

Adolphe Thiers, in his book on the above subject, has a chapter on how we arrived at our rights. Down through the ages our ideas of rights change but rights in reality for civilized men never change. Here is the way Thiers explains these rights.

"Before proceeding to demonstrate that property is a right, a right sacred as the liberty of coming and going, of thinking and writing, it is important to fix on the method of demonstration to be pursued in this matter.

When it is said, man has the right of moving, labouring, thinking, and expressing his thoughts freely, what is the foundation for this language? Whence has the proof of all these rights been derived? In the wants of man, reply certain philosophers; his wants constitute his rights. He needs to move freely, to labour in order to live, to think; when he has thought, to speak in accordance with his thoughts; therefore he has the right to do these things. Those who reason thus have approached the truth, but not reached it; from their manner of reasoning it would result - that every want is a right, a true want like a false want, a natural and simple want like one proceeding from perverse habits. If these are true wants, there are also false ones, originating in false habits. Man, by indulging his passions, creates exaggerated and condemnable wants; such as those of wine, women, expense, dress, idleness, sleep, ill-regulated activity, revolutions, combats, wars.

"I know that the philosophers who have reasoned thus, have distinguished and said, 'True wants make rights.' It then remains to inquire what are true wants, to distinguish the true from the false, at which end we arrive, how? by observation of human na-

"The exact observation of human nature is, therefore, the method to be followed in order to discover and demonstrate the rights

"Montesquieu has said: 'Laws are the relations of things.' With due deference to this great genius, he would have spoken with more exactness had he said: 'Laws are the permanence of things.' Newton observed heavy bodies; he saw an apple fall from a tree (to use popular and familiar language.) Comparing this fact with another, with that of the moon attracted towards the earth, of the earth attracted towards the sun, he perceived in a paricular and insignificant fact a general and permanent one, and said: 'Heavy bodies are attracted to one another, in proportion to their mass,' and called this phenomenon the law of gravitation.

"I observe a man; I compare him with an animal: I see that, far from obeying vulgar instincts, such as eating, drinking, sleeping, waking, and then repeating the same round, he oversteps these narrow limits, and that to all these natural habitudes he adds others far more elevated, far more complicated. He has a penetrating mind; with this mind he contrives the means of satisfying his wants; he makes a selection of these means, not limiting himself to seizing his prey on the wing, like the eagle, or by lying in wait for it, like the tiger; he cultivates the earth, weaves clothing, exchanges his own produce with that of another man, traffics, defends or attacks, makes war or peace, rises to the government of states: then mounting higher still, attains to a knowledge of God, *

Must Exercise Mind In proportion to his advance in this various knowledge, he is governed less by brute force and more by reason; he is worthier of participating in the government of the society of which he is a member; and all that considered, after having recognized in him the sublime intelligence which is developed by exercise, after having seen that by preventing its exercise I cause him to lose it altogether, making him wretched and almost deserving his wretchedness as a slave. - I express my astonishment and say: 'Man has the right to be free, because his noble nature, accurately observed, reveals to me the law, that a thinking being ought to be free; as the fall of an apple revealed to Newton, that heavy bodies tend to-

wards each other.' "I defy then, any one to find any other way of establishing rights than a straight-forward and profound observation of beings. When their constant manner of proceeding has been observed, we infer the law that governs them, and from the law infer the right. Yet I must add one remark to obviate contradiction. 'From the law which inclines heavy bodies towards each other,' it may be asked, 'do you infer the right? Will you say: The earth has the right to gravitate towards the sun? 'No.' I reply with Pascal: 'Earth. thou knowest it not but I know

it. I am then thy superior!' "No, right is the privilege of moral, of thinking beings. I should almost be tempted to say, but I dare not, that the dog which follows you, and loves you, has the right to be well treated, because that affectionate and attached animal falls down at your feet and licks them tenderly. And yet, were to express myself thus, I should be wanting in strict accuracy of language. If you owe anything to that faithful creature, it is because you comprehend his wants. As for the dog himself, he has a right to nothing, because he desires.



National Whirligig



New Policy May Remake Politico-Economic Man

nower-McKay policy on develop- TVA dams, insisting that private about Ike's not running until the expose themselves as the despicment of national resources threa- firms supply needed and additional very last moment. Little Tom is able swindlers that they are. One tens to remake the politico-econopower. The ill-starred Dixon-Yates scared to death that, if they're of the most notorious was the insidmic map, although their efforts in deal failed, but it forced Memphis given time, the Republicans who lous Red master of stealth, Max this far-flung field are not so spect- to build its own steam plant. He believe in the republic will find Lowenthal, Long a friend of peracular as F.D.R.'s adventures in gave Hell's Canyon to the Idaho themselves a candidate and we'll sone in high office, he was able Truman. the Tennessee Valley and the vast Power Company instead of in- go back to Constitutional govern- to accomplish deeds of staggering Daniels wrote that early in 1944 Northwest. It may also remove the cluding it in the Grand Coulee. ment, 40-year-old issue of public versus Bonneville System. private power from American po- Future dams in the Northwest

lected valleys in Tennessee and the Budget Bureau may require the side Middle West coal mines, They brought acres of factories their rates. prosperous and productive areas, coup. The lower costs of steam-F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman had generated electricity in areas oped to create a vast public pow- nearer to markets and transportaer empire along the same lines, tion facilities have made hydroepartially subsidized by Federal lectricity less attractive to many funds. But histile Congress, dom- great industries. inated by a conseravite, bi-

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he became President. But he disliked the threat of their extension to private enterprise, and he decreed against their expansion all across and up and down the coun-

With Capitol Hill support, Eisen-

without knowledge. This word right has regard solely to the mutual relations of thinking beings. All beings, moral as well as physical, have laws in this universe; but as regards the former, laws constitute rights. After having observed a man, I see that he thinks, that he wants to think, to exercise his faculty; that by exercise it is developed and enlarged; and I say that he has the right to think and speak, for thinking and speaking are one. I owe it to him, if I am the government, not as to the dog mentioned above, but as to a being who has the feeling of his right, who is my equal, to whom I give what I know to be his due, and who receives proundly what he knows belongs to him. In a word, it is always the same method, that is to say, the observation of nature. I see that man has such and such a faculty, such and such a want to exercise it. I say that the means must be given him; and as human language reveals in its infinite shades the infinite shades of things, I say, when speaking of a heavy body, that it tends to gravitate because it is forced thereto. I say of the dog. do not ill-treat him, for he feels your bad treatment, and his amiable nature has not deserved it. Arrived at man, my equal before God. I say, he has the RIGHT. His law, his peculiar law, assumes this sublime word."



By RAY TUCKER

with the Roosevelt New Deal. Now the cake is startin' to cave in and apologists have been seeking and apologists have been seeking the only thing that's holdin' him up is Ike's popularity. That is why there'll be no definite statement ternal security. Frequently they applied the cake is startin' to cave in and apologists have been seeking and apologists have been seeking the only thing that's holdin' him up is Ike's popularity. That is why there'll be no definite statement about Ike's not running until the expose themselves as the despic-

may also be turned over to pri- power. Other industries are ex-Roosevelt opened the two neg. vate interests, Both Congress and pected to locate their plans along-

and agriculture by providing the guring profits, taxes and losses, cheapest electricity in the nation with his public power projects. Which may force them to increase map. It will furnish power and than Gregory Silvermaster, Alger zona. The area is rich in minerals, especially wanium, that have lain undeveloped for years.

reat industries.

Bonneville power, for instance, and economics are so intertwined.

These shifts may have a two-fold political effect, since politics.

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JONATHAN YANK Red masters of the Kremlin.

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Economic changes have also food producers in Utah, Wyoming.

America." He is not even listed.



Mac's Wife Half-Sick;

Just about the dirtiest trick a to slosh all over the cloth and

to go and get half-sick. leaving her with enough strength every whichway.

house is being run.

don't do. Few husbands, if any, are cap-able of treating an ailing wife and wives.

What does it matter, husbands of Borgia out to get her. figure, if the rugs aren't vacuum- Doctors admit they can't cure & nurse his beloved.

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Fair Enough

Lawyer Selected Truman As Man For White House

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

On March 29, 1954, Senator Bar- "Strangely, Barth is silent on ry Goldwater, of Arizona, made a Silvermaster's shameful performspeech on the floor of the Senate ance in involving the Fifth Amendin which he attacked Max Lowen- ment when Silvermaster declined thal as "The insidious Red Master to answer whether he knew or ever of stealth" and one of a group of had any conversation with Lowen-'despicable swindlers' serving and thal." abetting the Red cause, Lowenthal, himself, clammed up Lowenthal is a New York and when the House committee on un-

Washington lawyer who spotted American activities tried to get Harry Truman as the man he wan- the truth for him about his acted for Vice President behind the tivities as an "adviser" to General dying Roosevelt when Truman was Clay in Germany after the war. a Senator, and steered him toward Lowenthal gassed the committee with arrogant bombast and the the White House, Goldwater's speech was primar- committee lacked the guts to treat

ily a defense of the FBI against an him rough as it did Alger Hiss and immediate attack by Alan Barth, others. the chief propagandist of the Wash- The evidence that Lowenthal ington Post, published in Harper's hand-picked Truman for President magazine. Lowenthal also had at comes from Jonathan Daniels, who tacked the FBI to the extent of a served as one of Truman's selfless fat book. The FBI is a deadly ene- nonentities in the White House. In my of Communism and Commun-ists and other traitors. The atti-of Independence," Daniels wrote tude of the Washington Post is less that Truman fell under Lowenthal's eye when Truman was run-

The Post recently was nailed in ning a Senate investigation of the an exploit of the very kind which railroads. Lowenthal was counsel it professes to abhor. In New York, for the committee. Paul H. Hughes, a seedy bum, was tried in the federal court and feeling of a man offering a wellthe testimony showed that Alfred earned accolade, Lowenthal sug-Friendly, managing editor of the gested to Truman that he would Washington Post, joined with like to take him to see his friend others to provide \$10,800, to reward Brandeis," Daniels wrote. Brandeis Hughes for non - existent "evi- had become "One of the great juddence" amearing Senator Joe Mc-ges of the liberal tradition" and Carthy. The whole deal was a fake, his apartment "a Washington inbut Friendly testified that he was stitution. willing to believe anything Hughes might say against McCarthy because he believed McCarthy was a

"I'm not used to meeting people "After his first meeting," Dan-

Goldwater said in his speech on lels continued, "Truman went al-Little Tom Dewey has been the chief target of Communists, their stooges and apologists for years.

"Casually, but with the secret

proportions which benefited the Lowenthal had been urging Truman to run for the Vice Presiden-"Like Lowenthal, Barth shows cy. Roosevelt obviously was dying himself to be a master of adroit and Lowenthal wanted his man, now molded to Brandels' ideas in clusion I can reach is that the purand finally his man became presi-

Die

too



Keeps Eye On The House By HENRY MCLEMORE

wife can play on her husband is napkin. Either that, or a man's elbows suddenly spring sideways By Half-sick I mean just ill as he is passing through a door, enough to keep her in bed, but scattering green peas and carrots o keep a watchful eye on how the Men are supposed to be much

worse patients than women. I am I'm the victim of just such a not so sure that is true. I'll admit semi-ailment right now. Mary has that men make more noise when a heavy cold and the miseries they don't feel good. They moan, that go with it, but from her bed groan, complain and demand more upstairs she manages to keep service than women, but there is abreast of everything I do and one inportant thing they will do that women won't - they'll allow themselves to be treated by their

running a household at the same to cure them. Whereas a husband the wife. The husband, out of love will try to swallow a sugar-coated and worry for his spouse, wants to him, a wife refuses almost everylet the house run itself as best it thing a husband offers her. She can while he concentrates on get- looks upon him with suspicion, and ting his wife back on her feet.

ed, the dishes aren't washed, the cold, so it is obvious that home floors aren't swept, and the laun- remedies must do the trick. I dry isn't sent out. To do these know a hundred good, old-fashthings would rob him of time to joned cold cures that I learned from my mother and grandmoth-Wives, however, aren't quite so er. They have worked for the Skinsteeped in sentiment. They will go ner and McLemore families for

without their asprin if they know more than two hundred years. their husbands are washing the But Mary won't let me give windows, and will not complain if them to her, not even the simplest their trays are late if they are one, such as a tablespoon of brown sure everything is being kept sugar saturated with kerosene. This has kept generations of Mc-Speaking of trays, men are not Lemores up and going. Sure it physically or mentally equipped to tastes awful and is pretty gruehandle one. We have some right some to get down - but it's efpretty trays, but when I get fective! When I tried to give her through arranging Mary's food on some she suggested that I go one and even a little bunch of buy a kerosene lamp and play doc-

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Longhorns Join Southwest

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HARVESTERS HONORED—The members of the 1955-56 Pampa Harvesters basketball team to be honored

tonight are FRONT ROW: Buddy Sharp, Gene Brown, Bennie Sparks and Tommy Murray. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Enloe, Carroll Cole, Jerry Gee, Jerold Clark and Sam Condo. BACK ROW: Dicky Mauldin, Tommy Gindorf and Jerry Pope. Coaches are Clifton McNeely, left and Terry Culley.

Pampa Tracksters Take Second At Graham Relays

Harvester track and field team to 21 points and second place. He took top individual honors of the meet. Abilene tracksters were first.

was second in the low hur- the mile, .

Dicky Mauldin was second in the of the 440-yard relay team. Don of the season and one of the fast- Dwain Lyon, Marvin Bowman and produced by the 18 homers. est races any Pampa boy has ever Weldon Trice.

yard relay as they raced around make the trip unless other boys

Earl Cooper took second place Lyon will be looking around for Daytona Winner Is lies 8 to 2. Aaron's drives were Rookie outfielder Ben Downs hit honors in the discus as he sailed it boys to participate in the mile re-137.8 yards. He is expected to in-lay. crease his distance with a little

more work this week. The Harvesters took a total of Light Workouts events, which had more than 400

Teams entered from the area Set For Saxton, were Lubbock, Palo Duro, Borger and Plainview. Other strong teams Basilio Today Paschal and Tech of Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Odessa.

loe, Jim Fischer, Dicky Mauldin, championship fight Wednesday Diego. Frank Snow, Ed Strickland, Wal- night. hurdles and high jump. Barrett ran ured he would weigh in at about watched the race, the mile relay, 440 relay, and the 146 pounds. low hurldes in addition to jumping Saxton, the New York City chal-

Earl Cooper was entered in the left in final drills Sunday with troit Tigers edged the Washington broad jump and the discus events. sparring partners.

Dearen participated in the high Basilio, who also does his most Sunday 5 to 4 but left hander Bob damaging work with left hooks, Miller of the winners was injured jump and pole vault events. Jimmy Enloe ran the 440-yard spent a large amount of his spar- when he was hit on the left wrist dash and was a member of the ring time Sunday throwing right while batting against Connie Grob. mile relay team. Jim Fischer was and left uppercuts at his two op- The wrist will be X-rayed Mon-

entered in the pole vaulting. ponents.

Dicky Mauldin ran the 100 and The championship fight will be Rookie outfielder Ben Downs hit 440-yard dashes. Gary Peterson televised nationally, but a blackout a homer and a single to drive in participated in the 440-yard dash will descend on the Chicago area. two Detroit runs.

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Abilene Eagles Take Top Honors In AA Division Hitters Take Limelight As

ters showed who was boss from Dicky Mauldin was second in the of the 440-yard relay team. Don 440-yard dash as he raced around Hinton was the manager that went. In 51.3, which is his fastest time Coaches at the events were produced by the 18 homers. Thirty-seven of these were watched the Red Sox defeat the Larry Doby, the outfielder the Coaches at the events were produced by the 18 homers.

The track team will be going to Richie Gardner, Robert Warren.

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show up better this week. Coach Shy Of Cycle Mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -UP-California cyclist John Gibson just missed setting a new world speed record in winning the \$2,000 annual 200-mile Daytona Beach motorcycle race.

The 25-year-old Duarte, Calif., racer roared over the beach and asphalt track Sunday aboard a CHICAGO -UP- Carmen Ba- Harley Davidson at an average Harvesters taken to the meet silio and Johnny Saxton scheduled speed of 94.21 miles per hour, just were Don Allen, Dick Barrett, Earl only light workouts Monday in off the record of 94.57 mph set last Cooper, Gary Dearen, Jimmy En- preparation for their welterweight year by Bradley Andres of San

Billy Aiken, Baton Rouge, La, ter Heil, Robert Warren, Richie Basilio, welterweight champion a spectator, broke his wrist and Gardner and manager, Don Hinton. from Syracuse, N.Y., said he hip when he fell from a tower be-Allen was entered in the high planned to rest Tuesday and fig- side the track. Some 15,000 persons

lenger, concentrated on using his ORLANDO, Fla. -UP- The De-Senators in an exhibition game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -UP-The New York Yankees, 4 to 3 victors over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday because of the clutch hitting and fielding of Mickey Mantle, entertain the Chicago White Sox Monday.

Mantle hit a three-run homer with two out in the eighth inning to provide the decisive runs for

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Ten Umpires Named Cagers To

Coach Clifton McNeely and his Pampa Harvesters will be honored tonight at the annual Harvester Basketball banquet sponsored by the sports committee of the Pampa Chamber of Comerce.

Banquet time has been set at 7:30 at the cafeteria of the Pampa High School, Dinner will consist of barbecue beef and the trim-SAN ANGELO, March 12 - The mings. Plates will go for \$2. 10 man Southwestern League um-

been made on or before Saturday. The list shows all 10 have had at Members of the 1955-56 care least one year of experience with

Members of the 1955-56 cage least one year of experience with team, which won the northern two of them having 15 and 14 years 1-AAAA division championship will each in pro ball. 1-AAAA division championship will each in pro ball.

Championship favored Texas 7 last week; the Aggies defeated include Buddy Sharp, Jerry Gee. Only two holdovers from the old joins the Southwest Conference Sam Houston 4-1 after earlier vic Jimmy Enloe, Jerold Clark and Longhorn League are on the list. baseball wars this week with four tories over Sam Houston and Gene Brown, seniors who will Mickey Umphlet, one year in pro appearances that will go a long Houston; Baylor edged Sam Housgraduate this spring, and Sam Con- ball, returns along with Matthew way toward determining if Coach ton 5-4 after bowing to the same do, Carrole Cole, Jerry Pope, Tom- Ryan who has had two years in Bibb Falk's Longhorns are as good club 8-5, and TCU beat Toxas Lumy Gindorf, Benny Sparks, Tom- the Longhorn and one in the Moun- as touted. my Murray and Dicky Mauldin, tain States. Umphlett now makes The Longhorns open their sea- by the same club.

his home in Dallas but was origin- son with a two-day stand Monday Melvin, T. Munn, public relations ally from Norfolf, Va., Ryan halls director of the Blue Cross and Blue from Brooklyn.

Shield of Dallas, will bring the Merlin (Mert) Gardner, signed by Texas A&M and once by Baylor main address. He is a well known. main address. He is a well known as a free agent, has had two years in four starts against Southwest speaker over the nation and is experience in the Florida State and Conference foes. Sam Houston

Rev. Dick Crews has been se- in the Sooner State. His home is in ma team moves in for two games ected as master of ceremonies. Hartford, Kan. Rev. Don Speaker will give the Pat Vastano, another free agent, invocation. Dr. Joe Donaldson will spent his two years pro experience Methodist. in the Kitty and Cotton States cir-

Parents of the Harvesters will be cuits. He is from Brooklyn. ntroduced with their sons.

Special dinner music will be furnished by Miss Ramona Hudgins. Special entertainment will be furnished by "The King's Carolers." sent the Hustling Harvester Award Big State playoffs last fall. to the boy most deserving. The Burney Smith, another free Rice doesn't open its schedule First-round victors were boy who has shown the most re- State. spect for his coaches, teachers and out all he had to help the cause had 15 years experience, spending has won one of four games.

> Fayette, La. Alton Felton, a graduate of the George Barr School and a Dallas Boosts Suggs resident, was purchased form the Sooner State League where he um pired two seasons.

Jack Graham, purchased from

Wayne E. Lipp, signed as a free

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By BOB MILBURN

San Angelo Standard Times

Sports Editor

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The star Kansas miler, still a hero of U.S. track fans, was permanently suspended by the AAU last month for accepting excessive money at track meets he particles. However, there was given to here with the Glema Collett Vare trophy for the lowest scoring average of the collection of of the collecti

A record growd of 10,200 fans erage on the pro circuit last year. showed Saturday night, however, that they still love the Kansas Marine. They cheered him on as he Jameson of San Antonio was fifth won a "special race" that Olym-pic hopefuls boycotted so they at 309. wouldn't risk their amateur standing or Olympic eligibility.

Santee was happy at the reception he got. "All America's for me," he said pended jockey Sal Chiappetta for 10 racing days, from Monday to after the race.

The fans "know that you can't Fighting Andy in last Friday's live for \$12 or \$15 a day, not in a top city," he said. "A lot of fifth race. people forget that when a man leaves college he's no longer subsidized by a college, where when he enters a meet they pay all his "I feel the AAU is on trial more Mack's Shoe Shop

than I am, if public opinion is any basis," he said.

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citation of "The Sermon On The Fritz Brown, also signed as a free agent, has served two years Rev. Dick Crews has been se-in the Scoper State League. Sooner State League. Then, Friday and Saturday at Austin, the always-strong Oklaholas againt undefeated Southern Other game iths week will find St. Joseph, Mo. - UP - sive SMU at Sam Houston Friday and games, including two in the cham-Saturday, Texas A&M vs. Texas pionship bracket, were on tap the Evangeline league, has two Lutheran at College Station Monday as the women's national years experience in the Kitty and day night; Baylor vs. Texas Chris- moved into its second round,

theran 5-0 after being blanked 6-6

tian at Waco Monday and at Fort Most of the opening contests agent, served two years in the Cot. Worth Thursday, and Baylor vs. Sunday saw numerous fouls called. Coach Clifton McNeely will pre- ton States League and umped in the Houston at Waco Friday and Sat- with a total of 224 recorded for the

award is not made to the boy that agent, has had 14 years experience turns in the most points but the spending last year in the Big SMU and Texas A&M are un- Kan., 41 to 40; Santa Fe Streamdefeated to date, while Baylor has liners of Topeka, Kan., over Eagleteammates in addition to putting of the staff at 40 years of age, has broken even in two starts and TCU ville, Mo., high school 31 to 23; Linn County All-Stars of Coggon, SMU defeated TCU 6-1 and 5-4 lows, over St. Joseph Morris Plan

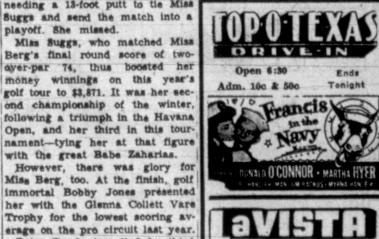
and downed Centenary 4-0 and 11- 39 to 36; Philander-Smith of Little Rock, Ark., over Kansas City Scottles 52 to 23; Cincinnati Rebels over Berl Berry of North Kansas City 40 to 22; and Dawson Phillips 66 of Savannah, Mo., over Omaha Merchants 35 to 27.

The Omaha Merchants team was a last-minute entry, replacing the Sioux City, Iowa team which was reported snowbound in Iowa. AUGUSTA, Ga. -UP- Louise

Two free throws by Nell Hester Suggs' ability to come through under pressure on the final green at the end of the game gave Pine with an 18-foot, downhill-sidehill Sol its victory, while Santa Fe was putt boosted her into a longer lead led by Lola Whittenbach with nine in earnings on the women's golf points.

circuit Monday as a result of her Marilyn Mead led Linn County triumph in the Women's Title in its win over St. Joseph with 14 points. Experience proved the deciding factor in the Philander The little pro from Sea Island, Smith and Cincinnati Rebel vic-Ga., curled the tricky shot into the tories, cup on the 18th green Sunday for Philander-Smith was ahead at

a 72-hole total of 302 in this "Mas-halftime in its game with the Kan-A few minutes later, frecklecinnati held a halftime bulge over faced Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Berl Berry of North Kansas City Ill., who has won this tournament



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139 hits, including 18 homers, in the second straight time 11 to 5. Walt Moryn's three-run homer dles. His time was just 1-10 of the 440-yard relay team and of a second more than the ran the 220-yard dash. Richie of a second more than the first place winner of the event.

Same and games.

The managers shuttled 54 pitchers into those contests and the batter one other run to lead a 17-hit at
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Orioles at Mesa, Ariz. The Orioles tack that crushed the Brooklyn helped the Cubs by giving eight

world champions for the second Chicago White Sox obtained from Even the pitchers got into the straight time at Miami, Fla. Pirates hit a four-run homer to foot centerfield fence at Braden- three singles and scoring the win-

Dick Barrett and Ed Strickland in the Snyder Relays.

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The same group will probably pace any 11 to 1 triumph over the ton, Fla., and Bill Bruton also ning run in a 6 to 5, 10-inning took third place honors in the 440-Braves whip the Philadelphia Phil- legs at Tampa, Fla.

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5:50—General Sports Time
5:55—Kraft News
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6:15—Sports Review
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6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:50—Here's Hayes
7:00—Top Secret Files
7:30—John Steele
8:00—News

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9:15—Gabriel Heatter
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:15—Fountain of Young
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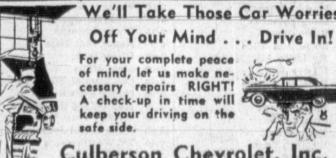
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